

MR. AND MRS. A DACHI KINNOSUKE.

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY GIRL MARRIES A NATIVE OF JAPAN.

Brilliant Japanese Scholar Wins and American Girl for His Bride After Encountering Many Objections.

He is a novelist, a litterateur of distinction, contributor to big American magazines, graduate of the Vanderbilt University and descendant of a Japanese family of noble

the most exclusive social circle, and natur-lely the love affair of herself and the little how to make love very heart, and to say just the right things to his sweetheart's mamma. Finally the midden's yes was won and the mamma's consent to the mar-

said anything so unreceived all was out of the question. Again the poet pleuded, and was successful in winning alls way. All was arranged, and off they would go to Mexico. But the ways of Justices are deviage and dark. The one approached to accompany the young couple to Mexico could not Seehis way clear to the an American marriage knot on Mexican soil. It has not gone on record what the poet said just here.

The wires were made to burn with messages from him to the Governor of the State and to his ilentenant, and also to the Governors of other States. The telephone hell rang vigorously at Adachi's behiest, and communication was established with functionaries throughour almost the entire West.

Then came success.

It came in an instanticant, impresentious

plust the right things to his sweethearts mamma. Finally the maiden's yes was won and the mamma's consent to the marriage also. There was a beautiful trouseau made rendy and everything was going along smoothly when the time came to ask for a license. Then Adachi bumped against the cruel statute in the County Clerk's of the cruel statute in the County Clerk's of the cruel statute in the the statute of the county Clerk's of the cruel statute in the the analysis of the county clerk's of the cruel statute in the theory clerk's of the cruel statute in the theory clerk's of the cruel statute in the County Clerk's of the cruel statute in the County Clerk of San Hernardine County would grant Adachi a heense Somebody. In a fit of desperation, had included this County Clerk in the list of those queried for information respecting their opinion at the Japanese.

"But that is intended for Chinese," cried Adachi. "I am not a Chinese," cried Adachi. "I am not a Chinese, if am not a Mongolian. You are evidently mistaking me for a man of another nationality than the Japanese."

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MISSING LINK FOUND IN THE WEST.

Skeletons of Monkey Men Unearthed by a Scientist in Mounds of Iowa.

A REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Charles City, In., Sept 15.-Professor

Tilement I. Webster, mchasologist, for a Jone time to the employ of the Government in Mexico, and now having headquarters in covery that will please those who have subscribed to the theory of Burwin, that man's ancestors was the monkey.

The startling results attained by Mr. Nvebster consist in the discovery of ten mound-builder mounds near old Chickasaw, Chickasaw County, Iowa, from which he exhumed no less than fourteen well tre-

Clicknew County, lowa, from which he exhumed no less than fourisen well preserved skeletons of a race whose skulls are minost flat on the crowt and whose forearms compare favorably in length with the legs, added to the belief that these people in their life could scamper along on allfours at a lively and natural golf.

The mounts are located on the west side of the lattle Cohar River, about one and one-half mines below the town, at the border of a terrace twenty to forty feet above the flood plain, at its base. This important discovery was made by Webster alone and proof of the flat may be seen at his cottage in this city.

About 26 yards to the southeast of the mounds is a spring which flows freely through the land formerly populated by these strains monkey neen. The mounds are from two to five feet apart, are circular, round-topped and measure from twenty-two to fifty-one teet in diameter and from one and three-fourths to five feet in height. The main line of mounds runs north, and a few degrees east. The others

surface, two sitting skeletons were found. The loores were well preserved, and Webster carefully exhumed them. When he examined the first skeleton and found the skull flat and the forearms so much longer than the specimens found heretofore, he was delighted, and, although greatly impressed with his important flad, continued to dig feverishly into a third mound, in which he soon struck three more well-preserved skeletons, also in sitting postures.

One skeleton fixed the east the

tures.
One skeleton faced the east; the second faced the first, and the third, a few toches north, also faced the east. The skutls of all three of these skeletons were markedly Neandertholoid in type. In one specimen the lower forchead back of the eye orbits is very narrow, but rapidly expands back ward; the frontal arch rises only 4.7 mill; meters before sloping abruptly backward, leaving a concavity back of and over the eyes.

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The larger cranium was 6% inches long by 5 inches whe. One skull appears to be that of a woman. Another probably belonged to a man of great age. What his intellectual power was is only conceived through scientific eyes on examination of his skull. His long arms may have assisted lim in swinging from tree to tree when pursued by fierce animals, as it is held by men of knowledge that men in the carliest stages had no weapons of defense except what nature provided.



CUPID WINS AND DEATH LOSES.



WOMAN WHO RAISES

PRETTY BOY BABY EARNS ENOUGH MONEY



LONE WOMAN FLOATED ON A LOG RAFT.

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MISS FIFI POTTER, ON HER FAVORITE HORSE.

PRETTY LITTLE FIFI POTTER IS ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED.

The Beautiful Daughter of a Beautiful Mother Will Wed the Son of a New York Millionaire.

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IS IN CALIFORNIA.

SANTA TERESA

Mexican Girl Whom the Yaquis Revere Demonstrates Her Strange

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.-A good many people in San Franciso are at present interested in watching the "laying on of hands" as performed by Sauta Teresa. The Mexican girl's fame has spread throughout the United States as

well as Mexico. Senora Teresa Roderiguez says she will give the people of this vicinity an opportunity of testing her so-called supernatural powers as a magnetic healer. From an instigator of insurrection among the Yaqui Indians of Mexico she has developed into a millionarmental vanue, lady of impressive

mild-mannered young lady of impressive appearance and modest demognor. Little truth, mixed with much fantasy. has been written about this woman and her mystic charm has been exploited from one end of the hand to the other. Fable and fiction have been so interwoven with the grains of reality that the is now heradded as being possessed with divine pow-ers and is credited with the performance of miracles. Like all people of her class, she attracts the superstitions and ignorant and her followers number a legion. Cer-tainly possessed of animal magnetism

there went to San Jose, from which point she reached San Francisco Friday. She will give a series of exhibitions in Metropolitan Hall and will undoubtedly attract crowds as she has done elsewhere. Claiming nothing of an occult nature for her powers, the young woman formerly objected to the appeliation of "saint," but since she has ventured into broader fields she now is placarded as "Santa Teresa," and is under the tutelage of a manager and an interpreter, who attend to her business affairs. The series of expositions that will be given at Metropolitan Hall will be free and all comers will be treated without charge.

Serofula THE OFFSPRING OF HEREDITARY BLOOD TAINT.

Scrofula is but a modified form of Blood Poison and Consumption. The parent who is tainted by either will see in the child the same disease manifesting itself in the form of swollen the form of swollen glands of the neck and throat, catarrh, weak eyes, offensive sores

eyes, offensive sores and abscesses and oftentimes white swell-ing—sure signs of Scrofula. There may be no external signs for a long time, for the disease develops slowly in some cases, but the poison is in the

blood and will break out at the first favorable opportunity. S. S. S. cures this wasting, destructive disease by first purifying and building up the blood and stimulating and invigorating the whole system.

J. M. Seals, its Jublic Square, Nashville, Tenn, says: "Ten years ago my daughter fell and cut her forehead. From this wound the glands on the side of her face became swollen and bursted. Some of the best dischers here and claewhere attended her without any benefit. We decided to try S. S. S., and a few bottles cured her estirely."

makes new and pure blood to nourish and strengthen the body, and is a positive and safe cure for Scrofula. It overcomes all forms of blood poison, whether inherited or acquired, and no remedy so thoroughly and effectively cleanses the blood. If you have any blood trouble, or your child has inherited some blood taint, take S. S. S. and get the blood in good condition and prevent the disease doing further damage.

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